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Ripping Rhymes.

PIERCE TIMES.

So many troubles chase us, so many problems face us, we're always in a stew, so many woes distressing, so many cares are pressing, we don't know what to do. We sigh for days departed, when we were happy hearted, and full of wholesome glee; when griefs were not invented, and every man, contented, sat 'neath his vine and tree. But in those bygone seasons, ere Huns, with tricks and treasons, kicked up a heasty row, we all were as unhappy, as sassy and as scrappy, as sore as we are now. The troubles then parading wore of another shading, they bore another brand, but they were just as gallin, they kept the people bawling, throughout a wearied land, our words were just as bitter, we didn't sing and twitter more than we do today; we paved around and panted, and walked the floor and ranted, and groaned our hearts away. Despite the thorns that scar us, despite the jolts that jar us, we still can smile a few; it doesn't make things better to be a chronic frotter and weep a quart or two.

Odds and Ends

Keene, N. H.—"He wore his overalls to bed nearly every night, and the nights he missed with the overalls he wore his old barn shoes." Mrs. Bertha Royce testified in asking for a divorce.

Washington—The "passing show" was such hot stuff the fire department stopped last night's performance claiming the scenery might ignite.

New York—Officials stopped the sale of 25 tons of sand and gravel at 30 cents a pound. The real estate was in the crops of 50,000 chickens bound for the New York market.

Cleveland—To be called an "egg" in Cleveland is to be complimented. Eggs hit the record price of \$1.61 per dozen today.

Des Moines, Iowa—Deputy Sheriff Harry McMillen thought it was wood alcohol. Deputy Sheriff McMullen now knows it was wood alcohol. He tested it with a match. It recovered.

San Francisco—The Japanese naval tanker Noma arrived—saw the required bill of health—so 185 late Orientals, officers and crew, are detained at Angel Island while the vessel is being fumigated.

Los Angeles—Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, etc., with their million dollar wages are mere pikers as to salary claims. There's a lion at one studio who now receives five pounds of beef steak per day.

Los Angeles—These anti-kissing, scientific guys are right—it's dangerous. Louis Smith ran a hairpin in his ear when he kissed his wife, Rose Smith. It pierced his ear drum.

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FOREIGN GOODS BARRED

Washington, Dec. 9.—The house of representatives today passed the anti-dumping bill framed to keep out of the country large quantities of foreign products. The measure provides that no foreign goods can be sold in this country for less than their present value in the country in which they were manufactured.

Abe Martin



Of all the things that went up on account of the war, nothing has come down but a few decorations. Tifford Meets, who has since saved for a rainy day, bought a closed car with it today.

OPENING PANDORA'S BOX.

Governor OLCOTT announces that a special session of the legislature will be called to convene January 12th, to secure amendments to the Workmen's Compensation law whereby rates of accident compensation will be increased as the present rates are held inadequate to meet the demands of injured workmen and families dependent upon them on account of the increased cost of living.

The announcement comes as a surprise as the governor has staunchly opposed a special session as asked for by the suffragists on account of the expense and the lack of popular demand for the session. He holds, however, that the relief of sufferers is an essential in carrying out the policy of Americanism and allaying industrial discontent, and what the women could not force him to do, he has done of his own volition for the good of the state, as he views it.

A session of the legislature is not an unmixed blessing. It is an expensive luxury and will add to the increased cost of living. Recent sessions have displayed more or less enmity to the compensation act and there have been frequent attempts to mutilate and destroy the law. Its enemies are numerous and active, but public opinion, which has preserved the act, will probably force action complying with the executive's request.

It is easy to call the legislature into session, but there is no way under the sun of forcing adjournment. The essential work before the session could be done in a day—but it will not be, too many of its members are fond of emerging from the obscurity of their every-day life to strut and pose and grandstand in the lime light at public expense, as though they really amounted to something. Then the paying trust and other special interests will be on hand as customary with their usual patriotic motives.

All wish the governor and his special session well—but we fear he has opened a Pandora's box of troubles.

A BUSY-BODIES CAMPAIGN.

THOSE whose principal occupation in life is minding other people's business are preparing for a nationwide campaign to destroy the tobacco industry and make it a crime to smoke, chew or snuff. The agitators and busy-bodies who solved the problem of living without work by means of the prohibition crusade, seek to continue in their easy berths by assailing My Lady Nicotine. The announcement that the W. C. T. U. is raising a million dollars for the campaign assures the undivided support of the professional fanatics—and the agitation will continue as long as there is easy money.

The use of tobacco is a comparatively harmless habit. Tobacco injures no one when used in moderation, and when used to excess, only injures the user. It does not affect society adversely. It is rather a flimsy straw bogey to wage a nation-wide campaign against—but it furnishes an excuse and provides a means to keep those so inclined from having to work for a living.

Of course there is the precedent of having once successfully interfered to regulate personal habits as in the matter of drink, the public will good naturedly submit to other regulations. After tobacco is abolished, there is coffee and tea and candy and other things to be attacked. There is endless work ahead to make this a pure enough world to satisfy the busy-bodies.

It is passing strange that such comparatively insignificant reforms will cause such a waste of energy which might be so much more advantageously and beneficially expended for human welfare. While the fanatics are trying to take the pine from the man, crime waves sweep the country and youth is permitted to run wild down "the primrose path to the everlasting bonfire."

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

LOVERS BUT NOT FRIENDS.

I had not shown Charles the telegram and he, with his usual politeness, had not come to the desk where I was writing it. We walked home through the gathering dusk, in a silence broken only occasionally with a discussion of just how we were going to make mother comfortable.

Charles insisted that I should leave it all to him. "You know Kate I have no one to look after and your mother has been more than a mother to me ever since I was a little tad. I will stay here until she is thoroughly settled and comfortable."

"But it seems so selfish, Charles," I said when she seems to need me so much.

"I don't know, my dear, if she wants you I will send for you at once. I can stay here two or three weeks and you had better go back home whenever your husband wishes you to."

"What do you mean?" I said annoyed. "Of course my husband wishes me to come now, but I, too, shall stay here as long as my mother wants me."

All our planning was in vain, however, for when we arrived home we found that mother had suddenly blossomed into a woman who was apparently able to take care of her own affairs.

"Katherine," she said, "I am going to have all the old furniture in your room moved and sent to your home. John admired it extravagantly and as it has been in the family so many years and would come to you eventually, I do not know why you cannot enjoy it now."

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As the morning light filtered in at the open window, I dropped into a troubled sleep in which I dreamed that Charles was beating John to insensibility because he had found him kissing Elizabeth Moreland. I was conscious once or twice of some one moving about in the room but as is often the case I was so afraid of being thoroughly awakened that I did not by the slightest movement indicate that I was not fully asleep.

At last my mother bent over to kiss me. "Dear child," she said, "I would not have awakened you, but Charles brought a telegram over from the office quite a while ago. He signed for it and while I am almost sure it is from your husband in answer to the one you sent last night, I still cling to the old fashioned idea that a telegram is only sent when it has to tell bad news."

I opened the envelope and a little slip of paper fluttered to the floor. I read the enclosed message: "Read your wire, dear girl. Alice and Elizabeth going for you in motor. Come as soon as you can to you loving husband."

I reached over the edge of the bed and picked up the slip of paper on which was typed the information that at the telegraph office I would receive, upon application, five dollars!

Slowly and carefully I tore the slip of paper into little pieces and heeded not my mother's horrified exclamation, that I was tearing up my money order! And then I laughed, John was so utterly unconscious that he was not aware absolutely the right thing!

OLCOTT CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

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to make a direct appropriation to cover any money that may be necessary to tide over the soldiers and sailors in securing their education between then and the time that the regular session convenes. By so doing the interest will be saved and this saving, I am satisfied, will more than cover the expense of the extra session.

"At a special session it will be possible to give consideration to further necessary amendments to the soldiers', sailors' and marines' educational bill; to the advisability of submitting to the people the question of capital punishment; to possible necessary amendments to the bill providing for the state guaranteeing payment of interest on irrigation district bonds; to the question of ratification of the national suffrage amendment, and to any other vital urgency which may arise."

FIRST SNOW STORM OF YEAR DISRUPTS

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to ten hours late today. Temperatures ranging to 20 below zero in Montana and mountain points are holding back traffic.

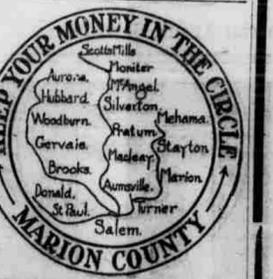
Nebraska Drifts Deep Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 9.—Railroads in Nebraska were today making strenuous efforts to resume normal schedules, following a night of almost complete tieup. Three trains held in Lincoln overnight resumed their runs this morning, following reports that snow plows had cleared the main lines of the state. While drifts did not assume great proportions, plows preceded each train. Low temperatures were reported throughout the state, ranging from 20 to 32 below zero over the McCook division of the Burlington.

Hundreds of passengers were delayed by holding of trains over night at Omaha, Denver, McCook, Hastings and Ravenna. All were reported released before noon.

Seattle Is Cold Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9.—A blizzard sweeping over Seattle from the northwest was predicted for today by Geo. N. Salisbury, official United States weather forecaster for this vicinity.

For the past week steadily falling temperature has set the stage for a snowstorm which will rush in from the northwest, according to Salisbury. The blizzard, the weather observer said this morning, will be ushered in by the coldest December day since 1889. At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature stood at 24 degrees. This reading was 3 degrees lower than Monday's temperature. How long the storm will last is beyond the weather observer's ken.

It was learned that Hermila Galinda, said to have written a book entitled "The Caranza Doctrine," in furtherance of the anti-American propaganda, recently was denied admittance to this country by the state department because of this book.



Callus? "Gets-It" Will Peel It Off!

Nothing On Earth Like Simple "Gets-It" For Corns or Calluses. A callus, or thickened skin on the sole of the foot, which often makes walking a misery is of the same nature as a corn. "Gets-It" removes it



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as easily as it does the toughest corns. By using a few drops of "Gets-It" on the callus, you will be able to peel it off with your fingers in one complete piece just as you would a banana peel. It leaves the skin free and smooth as though you never had a callus. You need no more fussy plasters, sticky tape, "padding" bandages, knives or scissors for corns or calluses. "Gets-It" is the national corn remover the biggest on earth, used by millions. It never fails. You'll work, play and dance at ease in spite of corns. "Gets-It", the only sure, guaranteed money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Salem and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by J. C. Perry, D. J. Fry and Wm. Neimeyer.

Seek To Release Girl From Training School By Suit

Margaret L. Mann, superintendent of the Oregon Industrial school for Girls, is made defendant in a habeas corpus proceeding to compel the release of Constance Cheshire who is alleged to be detained in the institution illegally. The girl was committed to the school from Lane county; Sallie Millett, mother of the girl and Henry D. Ryan are the plaintiffs in the case.

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